From Building Superintendent Miller.

Mayor Premises His Aid—Alea Velos to for her first manner and the part of the Aid of the Central Federact of the Central Federact of the Central Federact of the Central Federact Organis Aid and the first may be the sized in the consideration and respect to the Central Federact of the Central Federact of the Central Federact of the Central Federact Organis will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be heard of the details of the demonstration of the line of march to keep ordered that the seven and respected the first first being will be in line and the first first being will be in line and the first will found be along the first first being will be in line and the first will found be along the first will be a first

six locals: German Painters Union No. 499, the Stuyvesant Political lub and allied bodies. This parade will march east to Avenue A, to Houston street, through some of the East Side streets to the parade will then be a joint one.

move about 12:30 P. M. The downtown parade, which will be ad will be in six divisions. The first division will form in line on Henry street near Rutgers and will consist of the United Hebrew Trades, which promises to have 80,000 in line; the executive committee of the Ladies Waist and Dressmakers Union, the different locals of this union, the Forward Association, the Wrapper and Kimono Makers Union, the Children's Dressmakers Union and the

The second division will meet on Henry street, between Rutgers and Clinton, facing Rutgers street. It will consist of the joint board and the different locals of the Cloakmakers Union, Tailors and Finishers Union No. 9, Skirt Makers Union No. 23, Pressers Union No. 35, Cutters Union No. 10, Buttonhole Makers Union No. 54, Ladies Tailors Union No. 38, Raincoat Makers Union No. 20 and Wrapper Makers Union No. 17.

The third division will meet on Division street near Allen, facing Rutgers Square. street near Allen, facing Rutgers Square. It will consist of the Mineral Water Makers Union, Bakers unions 87, 163, 169 and 305; the Butcher Workmen's Union, the Neckwear Workers Union, Paper Box Makers unions 1 and 10, the Choristers Union, the Billposters and Ushers Union, the Theatrical Musical Club, the Variety Actors Union, the Variety Musical Club and the Costumers Union.

Billiposters and Usbers Union, the Theatrical Musical Club. the Variety Atorics Union, the Variety Musical Club and the Cost.

The fourth division will meet on Morroe street between Rutgers and Catharine and will consist of the following Bodies: The Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and will consist of the following Bodies: The Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother of the Cost of the following Bodies: The Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother of the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten and Brooklyn the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten the Brother hood of Tailors, the Ustom Tailors hatten the Brother hood of Tailors hatten the West Park the Brother hood by the Ustom Tailors hatten the West Park the Brother hood by the Ustom Tailors hatten the West Park the Brother hood by the Ustom Tailors hatten the West Park the Brother hood by the Ustom Tailors hatten the West Park the Brother hood by the West Park the West

PLAN BIG MEMORIAL PARADE the two parades join, to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-fifth street, to Madison avenue, to Madison Square, where the joint parade will disband.

SMALL POLICE ESCORT, BUT ENTIRE FORCE ON RESERVE.

TIRE FORCE ON RESERVE.

The two parades join, to Fifth avenue, to Madison avenue, to Madison Square, where the joint parade will disband.

Commissioner Drummond of the Department of Charities and Mayor Gaynor have decided that the city shall bury the nine unidentified victims of the wash-ington place fire The Commissioner place. Mayor Promises His Aid—Aiso Visits the
Fire Huns—Fire Marshal's Inquiry
to Be Reopened in Order to Hear
From Hullding Superintendent Miller.
in 1859 and the interment will be in this

Singers and Actors in Fire Benefit

east to Avenue A, to Houston street, through some of the East Side streets to the West Side, where it will meet the down-town parade at Washington Square and the parade will then be a joint one.

Forty-three actors and singers have already volunteered for the benefit to be given by the theatrical profession at the Metropolitan Opera House next Tuesday afternoon. Eight of the stars of the three was the first of the "entertainments" the control of the stars of the stars of the stars of the "entertainments". Forty-three actors and singers have day afternoon. Eight of the stars of the The four divisions of this parade will Metropolitan Opera Company who will take part are Mmes. Emmy Destinn. Johanna Gadski, Louise Homer, Marie far the larger, will start about 11 A. M., Rappold, Bernice de Pasquali, MM. Leo Slezak, Antonio Scotti and Dinh Gilly.

> Among the actors who have voluneered are William Gillette, Blanche Bates, George M. Cohan, Constance Collier and Tyrone Power. The musical comedies will contribute more than 400 persons Among them are Orville Harrold, Emma Trentini, Christie MacDonald and "The Spring Maid" company. Nora Bayes and Jack Norwortn and the "Little Miss Fix-it" company and the members of "The Pink Lady" company. Among the vaude-ville players chosen are George Evans. MoIntyre and Heath, Victor Moore, Emma Carus, Montgomery and Moore, Maggie Cline, Lillian Shaw, Cressy and Dayne, Tempest and Sunshine, Howard and North, Belle Blanche, Pullman Porter Maids, McMahon and Chappelle, Winsor McCay, Rice and Cohan, Grace Hazard and Rooney and Bent.
>
> The sale of seats will begin on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Metropolitan Opera House at regular opera prices. Fix-it company and the members of "The

prices.

Mme. Tetrazzini, who will sail for Europe
to-morrow, has given \$200 and her manager, Mr. Leahy, \$100, as their contribution to the benefit performance at the Winter Garden on Friday afternoon. Lew Fields will have charge of the entertainment.

WAR IN BROWNSVILLE. Handreds of Boys in a Rumpus Over Ball

Including the Rites of the Roasted Pig. a Bazar and a Show in the Reformed Theatre—The Brood of a Chinese Preacher Figure in the Feativity.

nut fell on its celestial nose.

Mmes. Warren Wong and Ty Pong sold candies and cakes which they made themselves. In a tea room annex, where waved the banner of the Chinese Students Club of New York, the visitor was led by Mrs. Lily Lee toward quite American ice cream and delectable rice cakes of the quarter. The Chinese students—they go to school in the colleges of the city—were wearing khaki uniforms and representing "young China" of the new era. Everywhere you noted that most of the Chinese men are now queueless.

Let it go on the record that K. F. Pang.

Union League.

Another contingent of this division will form on the east side of Twenty-second street. It will consist of the district council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Carpenters Union 309 and Carpenters Union 497.

The second division will form east and west of Twenty-first street. On the west side will assemble the Neckwear Cutters. Union Local 6,339. On the East Side will assemble the Harlem Barbers Association, the United Hat Trimmers, consisting of women; the Bonnas Embroiders Union and the joint board of the Waiters and Bartenders Unions. The third division will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographical Union No. 6 and Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the eleven locals of the Capmakers Union and the counters branch of the union.

The fourth division will meet at and west of Nineteenth street. On the east side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographical Union No. 6 and Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the west side will meet the Alied Printing Trades. Typographia No. 7. On the West of Nineteenth street. On the Capmakers Union No. 5. On the West of Nineteenth street. On the Socialist party, branches 2, 3, 5, 6, 6 and 7; the New York local of the International Hod Carriers Union Rockmen's Cappender of the Capmakers Union No. 5, the Kings county branch of the Capmakers Union No. 5, the Kings county branch of the Socialist party, branches 2, 35, 6, 6, and 7; the New York local of the International Hod Carriers Union Rockmen's Cappender of the Capmakers Union No. 5, the Kings tings, former State Senator T.C. Burns and Dr. J. C. Thoms, president of the Oriental Club, and eloquent Chinese from Columbia also were introduced by the chairman, L. Woo.

Last night, in the same old theatre there was the first of the "entertainments" that are to go on night after night until the end of the fair on April 8. One of the exhibitions was Chinese jiu-jitsu, which—so Khong Loy informed The Sun on Sunday night—the Japanese have inadequately imitated. There were Chinese dances by "Norina La Osario," singing by "Mrs. Herbert Cutmore from Paris," music and dances "composed by Baroness De Rebogliati," a Chinese umbrella dance by Dorothy and Eleonore O'Toole and prodigies by other native talent, and there was real Chinese singing by the children of the Morning Star Kindergarten and by C. P. Wong and assistants.

Star Kindergarten and by C. P. Wong and assistants.

The yellow dragon flag hung from nearly every balcony of Chinatown. Lasy night Pell street beheld itself beneath two rows of yellow silk embroidered lanterns. Only the wreck of the building at 10 to 14, in which two Chinese died in the fire of January 7, was dark.

It was intended that forty men should parade yesterday as the legs of a dragon chasing the sun. as is the fete custom in China and California. But the dragon hasn't arrived from San Francisco, and alone the legs are just the legs of so many Chinamen.

many Chinamen

VILL SEND LAMB TO ASYLUM.

Man Who Couldn't Pay Bill at St. Regis Discharged on Lawyer's Promise.

Walter C. Lamb, the East Orange promoter, who was arrested on March 29 for failing to pay a dinner bill at Hotel St. Regis, was arraigned vesterday in the Court of Special Sessions, charged

ROOSEVELT LECTURES RENO .- GEN.ECKERT'S WIDOW, SHESAYS Tells Audience Divorce Colony Should Be Driven Out and Kept Out.

RENO, Nev., April 3.—Nevada spread itself to-day in its reception of Theodore Roosevelt. From all parts of the State special trains brought throngs, and upon his arrival from the coast early this morning welcome was extended by thousands. The day was blustery morning address on University Hill was made in the gymnasium.

He paid a tribute to Clarence H. Mackay and his father in allusions to the Mackay statue, which he had just seen.

At a big barbecue given in Western style Roosevelt participated, serving the cooked meat with his own hands to the throngs From the Court House steps this after-

noon before 10,000 people he made a speech on "A Progressive State."

for attention to-night. In part he said: Church and her conscience pricked her which you have dealt with the gambling to speak out. She spoke in a somewhat

"If there is one colony which you want widow. to discourage more than any other it is the colony of people who come here to establish a residence only to get rid of street, and that she would have to come heir duties. I do not presume to say before him in the Surrogate's Court to what you should do in your own State about your own divorces, but you keep would do nothing of the kind and the those other States out and don't you Surrogate promptly filled out a subporna listen to anybody who says it is to your advantage to have those people spending money here. You cannot afford to have that kind of money spent. You keep that entire colony out."

directing her to appear before him yesterday morning.

The Surrogate also notified Cornelius Sullivan of counsel for the executors of the Eckert will, and Henry M. Earle.

BOSS COX MAKES PROGRESS. Returns From His Retreat and Gets

Courts to Moving His Way. CINCINNATI, April 3 .- This was a day of progress for George B. Cox, the in-

Hamilton county. He emerged from his retreat, where he has been since the third perjury indictment was found against him on Friday, and appeared at the court house about Assistant United States Attorney Thomas L. Darby. He furnished bond in the sum of \$1,000. He refused to say where he had

Cox's attorney was successful in having the change of venue order made on Friday who vacated the Criminal Court Bench Saturday, declared void by his successor, Presiding Judge Charles J. Hunt, Republican. This order was asked by Prosecut- rarily at 141 East 182d street. ing Attorney Henry T. Hunt.

Judge Hunt created a ripple of excitement when he assumed the bench to-day frequently declared she would answer no by directing that the Prosecuting Attorney prepare him a list of pending criminal to commit her for contempt that her story cases and announced that he would assign was obtained. the cases for trial. Prosecutor Hunt declined to furnish a list of cases, saying cousin of Gen. Eckert and that she first that was the work of the clerk of courts. met him in 1867 when he was president of He also said that it was customary for the Prosecutor to assign cases for trial, as that official knew best what cases were

Prosecutor to assign cases for trial, as that official knew best what cases were ready for trial.

The list of cases was later prepared by the clerk. If this rule is carried out Judge Hunt will set the date for the trial of Cox. Judge Hunt assigned himself as the judge to hear the Cox case, but this was objected to by counsel for Cox, who though they said they did not object to Judge Hunt thought it safer to have another judge hear the case. They pointed out that the statutes provide that the presiding judge shall assign some one other than himself to hear a case after an affidavit of prejudice has been sustained against a trial judge. This followed Judge Hunt's ruling that Judge Gorman should not hear the Cox case on account of the affidavit of prejudice. The defence said some technical objection might be made if Judge Hunt heard the case. The latter then said the would pass upon that point to-morrow afternoon.

It is generally believed that if he steps aside he will appoint Judge W. L. Dickson to hear the case.

Prosecutor Hunt to-night did not care the condition of the affidavit of prejudice. Prosecutor Hunt to-night did not care.

Prosecutor Hunt to-night did not care the deed to his house at 38 West Eighty-sixth street. She never had the deed recorded, she said. Under quesitoning the woman said that her permanent in the trial of Cox.

In the fall of 1908, after her husband, Mr. Davies, had died, the woman said that company and she kept up a casual acquaintance with him after that.

In the fall of 1908, after her husband, Mr. Davies, had died, the woman said to see Gen. Eckert ath is home at 549 Fifth avenue, and a his invitation at 549 Fifth avenue, and at his invitation at 549 Fifth avenue, and at his invitation at 549 Fifth avenue, and the woman said.

After they had lunch they got into an automobile and went for a long ride—she didn't know where. The ride ended at a house where there was a marriage certificate."

She never lived with Gen. Eckert, she said, but had luncheon at his home several times afte

Pennsylvania Company Asks Court to En-

Company and the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company seek to have the act of April 5, 1907, by which railroads in Pennsylvania are required to charge only two cents a mile for passenger transportation, declared unconstitutional and void by bills in equity which were filed to-day in Common Pleas Court No. 2 against Allegheny

The bills of complaint ask for preliminary injunctions against the county authorities restraining them from demanding payment or bringing any suits for recovery of penalties imposed by the act of 1907 in the event that the plaintiff companies should not comply with the terms thereof, thus indicating that the plaintiffs contemplate tryin the experiment of raising passenger rates. It is asked further that the act and its enforcement by declared contrary to the Constiment be declared contrary to the Consti-tutions of the State and of the United

ment be declared contrary to the Constitutions of the State and of the United States.

The bills set up that the plaintiff companies were authorized by their incorporation acts to charge such passenger fares as their officers and directors should deem reasonable but not to exceed 3 cents a mile for through travel and 3% cents a mile for through travel and 3% cents a mile for way passengers; that they have complied with the new rate act and that the returns at the lower rate are such as to render the passenger business non-compensatory.

CLAFLIN DIVIDEND CUT.

Bate Now 6 Per Cent. on the Common Instead of 8 Per Cent.

Directors of the H. B. Claffin Company announced yesterday a reduction from 2 to 1½ per cent. in the quarterly dividend on the common. This was the first change in the common rate since 1899 and the first reduction since 1894. Responsibility for the reduction was put by the directors on the unsatisfactory conditions prevalent in the trade and the lower profits now possible. Net earnings for the last six months of 1910 showed a great falling off from those of 1990 and were not more than half of the amount earned in the corresponding months in 1907.

The following official statement accompanied yesterday's dividend reduction:

The following official statement accompanied yesterday's dividend reduction:

AND SURROGATE IS CONSPIRING WITH CATHOLIC CHURCH.

to Irishman Can Make Her Preduce Her Alleged Marriage Certificate and a Deed to Gen. Eckert's House if She Decides to Burn Them, as She May

Last Thursday night a gray haired woman called at the home of Surrogate John P. Cohalan at 306 East Tremont avenue, The Bronx, and told him that she was the widow of Gen. T. T. Eckert, the former president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, whose two sons have been disputing over his will before Surrogate Cohalan.

noon before 10,000 people he made a speech on "A Progressive State."

To-night a dinner and reception at the but that she had concluded that the Commercial Club concluded his day's Surrogate had entered into a conspiracy visit. The local divorce question came in with members of the Roman Catholic "I congratulate you on the success with to such an extent that she had decided evil, and now I wish you success in mysterious way of her ability to prove tackling the divorce evil.

mysterious way of her ability to prove her claim that she was Gen. Eckert's

assert her claim. The woman said she directing her to appear before him yester

counsel for Clendenin Eckert, who has been contesting the will, which is in favor of his brother, Thomas T. Eckert, Jr.

When the woman appeared at the Surrogate's office yesterday morning she was directed to Surrogate Cohalan's chambers, where Mr. Earle, Mr. Sullivan dicted Republican boss of Cincinnati and Richard G. Page, Jr., Gen Eckert's secretary, and Henry M. Ward, guardian ad litem for Joanna Eckert, Clendenin's daughter, were present. When the examination was over Surrogate Cohalan gave out a statement of what the woman noon to-day accompanied by his counsel, had said. She was accompanied by Mr. Treadwell, a lawyer.

The woman at first refused to be sworn saying that "no Irishman" could compe her to take the oath, but her lawyer advised her to take it. Then she said she called herself Mrs. E. L. Davies, being the by Judge Frank M. Gorman, Democrat, widow of a man who died some years ago. She was sometimes called Doré, she said and never called herself Eckert. She is 68 years old and has been living tempo-

> Throughout the examination by Surro gate Cohalan and the lawyers the woman more questions and it was only by threats

> The woman said that her mother was a met him in 1867 when he was president of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company. He got her a place as telegraph operator with that company and she kept up a casual acquaintance with him after

ing the woman said that her permanent home is on Massachusetts avenue in Washington D C., and she declared that she had both the marriage certificate and Pennsylvania Company Asks Court to En-Join Enforcement of Law.

PITTSBURG, April 3.—The Pennsylvania company and the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, thicago and St. Louis Railway Company

The Surrogate told her he wanted her to produce the deed and the certificate and she replied that she would if she didn't decide to burn them. She declared that "no Irishman" could compel her to produce the payers.

"no Irishman" could compel her to produce the papers.

The woman said further that she has been engaged in "Christian charity work." and has been conducting a home for orphan and friendless children at Blauvelt, Rock land county, which she said is supported by private subscriptions.

Mrs. Pavies said she had no intention of putting in a claim for a widow's share of the Eckert estate, but merely wanted to "show them" that she could do so if she wished and to expose what she declared was a conspiracy. After being

she wished and to expose what she de-clared was a conspiracy. After being examined for two hours she was directed to return on Thursday morning and bring the alleged deed and marriage certificate. The woman would tell no more about herself and her lawyer took no active part in the proceedings. The lawyers in the will contest case declined to discuss her story until after she appears again on Thursday. The Surrogate said that he was puzzled and had not yet been able to decide whether she is suffering from a delusion.

wasn't there. It was learned that Doré and an elderly woman who he said was his mother moved

Hunyadi János **Natural Laxative** Water Quickly Relieves:-

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Stomach Disorders.

CONSTIPATION

B. Altman & Co.

A SALE OF TWILLED SILK UMBRELLAS WILL BE HELD THIS DAY (TUESDAY),

MEN'S UMBRELLAS WITH NATURAL WOOD HANDLES AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS WITH MISSION WOOD HANDLES.

USUALLY \$3.00 & \$3.50

AT \$2.00 EACH

B. Altman & Co.

ARE SHOWING NEW MODELS OF THE "FASSO" CORSET. MADE IN PARIS, AND THE "ESNAH" CORSET, MADE ON THE PREMISES. A NEW LINE OF TRICOT CORSETS IS ALSO SHOWN IN VARIOUS LENGTHS ADAPTED FOR TRAVELING AND HOME WEAR.

CORSETS OF TRICOT, BATISTE, BROCADES, ETC., MADE TO ORDER TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS. BRASSIERES AND CORSET ACCESSORIES.

. THIS DAY (TUESDAY), APRIL 4th,

AN EXCEPTIONAL SALE OF WOMEN'S CHIFFON WAISTS

> \$6.75 & \$10.50 AT \$5.00,

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES AND **PUMPS**

IN ALL THE POPULAR LEATHERS AND SATIN. ALSO FOOTWEAR FOR BOYS, YOUTHS, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE PRICES OF SEVERAL LINES OF WOMEN'S SHOES INCLUDING COLONIAL TIES, INTAN AND BLACK RUSSIAN CALFAND PATENT LEATHER.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streete, New Bork.

into the house last October. Doré then said he was employed by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. The elderly woman is known there as Mrs. Doré and persons who have seen her say that pictures of the woman who went to the Surrogate's office resemble her.

in Newark on Sunday, by Kellogg & Rose, attorneys for Francis J. Arend, to recover the above sum, which it is said was given by Arend to Hayman as attorney to make a payment in a real estate transaction. It is said that Arend was to buy 256 West 100th, street, title to pass on March 31. On the street title to pass on March 31. The indictment found against Montrose charged him with selling \$1.500 worth of in Newark on Sunday, by Kellogg & Rose,

ONE POSTMASTER TO JAIL. And Two Fined \$300 Each for Illegal Stamp Sales.

Three of the four postmasters indicted on March 29 for selling stamps outside Attachment Against Hayman.

An attachment for \$12,500 has been obtained against Morris H. Hayman, the New York lawyer, who tried to kill himself in Newark on Sunday, by Kellogy & Rose.

March 'B' for selling stamps outside pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court. They are Adolph Lienhardt of Stapleton. Staten Island, who was sentenced to serve thirty days on Blackwell's Island; Ambrose C. Montross, postmaster at Larchment, who was fined \$300, and March 'B' of Caldene, who was fined \$300, and March 'B' of Caldene, who was fined \$300, and March 'B' of Caldene, who was sentenced to the control of the control

It is said that Arend was to buy 200 west 100th street, title to pass on March 31, and on March 30 Arend gave Hayman a check for \$12,500 on the Bankers Trust Company to be used as part payment. The closing of title was put off to April 3. When Arend asked Hayman to return the check, it is said, Hayman promised to send it back, but did not do so.

B. Altman & Cir.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

SPRING SUITS, COATS AND WRAPS

ESPECIAL ATTENTION HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE SELECTION OF MISSES' AND JUNIORS' MODELS OF TAILOR-MADE SUITS IN THE LATEST DESIGNS AND MATERIALS INCLUDING WHITE AND HAIR-LINE SERGES:

ALSO DRESSES OF FOULARD, MARQUISETTE, EMBROIDERED COTTON VOILE, LINGERIE MATERIALS AND LINEN: AND COATS OF VARIOUS FABRICS FOR MOTIRONG, DRESS AND GENERAL WEAR, ALL AT MODERATE PRICES.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS OF SHEPHERD'S CHECKS, SERGE AND MIXTURES AND LONGER COATS FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES OF SERGE, VOILE AND CHALLIS AND AN EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE STOCK OF WHITE AND COLORED WASHABLE DRESSES IN 4 TO 14 YEAR OLD SIZES

Fifth Avenue, 34th und 39th Streets, New Bork.

Gail Borden **EAGLE BRAND** CONDENSED MILK

HAS NO EQUAL FOR INFANT FEEDING